

Mrs. Joseph M. Schwarz, Former Widow of Sielcken, Coffee Millionaire, Tells of Romance With Opera Singer



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"I am never Jealous of my husband, because I know he loves ME best-though he is a genius and I am just a lady!"

Widow, and Opera Singer Schwarz,

Last Love Chooses More Wisely

'Man and Woman Are More

Likely to Be Happy Together."

'They Are Better Lovers and Bet-

'It's a Love Based on Mental,

Well as Physical Attraction."

Moral, Spiritual Qualities as

Experience Has Taught Them to

Be Tolerant, Forgiving and

Kind, to Laugh and Under-

ter Husband and Wife.'

by Experience.'

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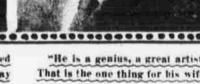
Told by Herself in a Movie Interview



"He writes the most wonderful love letters. And he writes



"It is wonderful to be loved by a great singer. He can say things through music as in no other way."



"He is a genius, a great artist. That is the one thing for his wife to remember."



"He does not need what I have, because he has wealth of his own and can always make more,"

NO TRACE FOUND

Mysteriously Missing Member Sir Horace Says New York. of Lambs Gone Four Months Not London, Will Guide Without a Word.

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eccived a rather incoherent noise and is concentrated inside and along from him which was written and the boundary. osted in Buffalo. The nate requested

would be all and who in the rank trebuilt from with London. Ireland, he continued, is an exportof Major in the English flattellan of fact, neif-supporting country with

th Street and seriously injured. earl White, the moving picture star, vice born of great achievement, he divorced him on the ground of

HOLDS THREE SMEASEST

RELAND WILL SEEK Romance of Mrs. Sielcken, the Millionaire OF M'CUTCHEON, BANKING TIES HERE, ACTOR-WAR HERO PLUNKETT ASSERTS

New Free State.

Wallace McCutcheon, war here and Sir Horace Punkett at a luncheon one of the best known members of the given in his honor at the Lawyers theatrical profession, mysteric say Club by Paul Plunket; of No. 17 East disappeared four months and and the 42d Street to day expressed himself as quiries made by his friends through- optimistic ever the outlook in Ireland have failed to reveal a trace of lura eventually lead to the establishment Among those who know him bests of harmonious relations between the

The settlement between the plenipotentiaries of Dail Eireann and the Heitish Government, said Sir Horace McCuteneon lived at the Lamos is budly handicapped by the fact that Club. Late in October, he backed a the boundary line between the North small bag with such acceles of ap- and South was set by a British Parparel as a man would take away for the week end and left without a word to anybody connected with the club or other 20 per cent, was, next to Lloyd any of his friends among the man; George, the most powerful man in Two weeks later, one of his friends whole of the present troubles in Ire-

the friend to gather up and store wan readjust this coundary in a way McCutcheon's effects, including his to sentre peace in treland. On the war souvenirs and decetations. Since other hand, an agreement between that time, not a word hiel reached the Parliament of the six counties. New York from Wallace McClatcheon in the Northeast and the moderate there by The Evenion World estab-lish that he has not been on the fendership of Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith, giving the six coun-Wallace McCatcheon's faller was ties or even the nine counties of their purely local concerns, such as is enjoyed by the provinces in the ing picture actors. He was a popular Dominion of Canada, would result in screen star fifteen years now Later, the opbuilding of a country with its be was the dancing partie of Joan arricultural and industrial industries

In the Summer of 1911. Met'attebeen went to England and joined the British Army as a private. He perfect rulers of Defand will make a close pated in all the many engine month study of the possibility of establish-in Flanders in 1915, 1815 and the ing francial relations with New York

the Leicestershire Intents. In 1918 enormous natural resources which be was invalided home with a silver experience has shown are capable of plate in his skull covering a spat development. The great financiers where the bone had been torn away and captains of industry in America. shrapnel. Returning to England so many of whom really telong to was mustered out at the close of treland almost more than they do to About a year ago, he was block- the opinion of Sir Horace, to help Ireeked by a hold-up man in West land not only financially but perhaps street and seriously injured. with what would be even more val-futcheon was the husband of uable to the Ireland of to-day, ad-

esertion in Providence, R. I., last COMRADE DIES OF WOOD ALCO-HOL POISON-HE IS SENT TO JAIL.

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Millionaire Heroine of Modern Romance

Is Sure Experience Counts.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall. This is the story of a charm-

ing Indian summer romance, a wealthy woman and a handsome. distinguished artist, a romance that might be entitled, "The Lady and the Genius." It began with love at first sight, it progressed in approved romantic fashion with scores of love letters and poems and songs, it culminated in an engagement of only two ceremony and in a two-day honeymoon-"to be continued in our next. The becoine is Mrs. Clara Sleicken Schwarz, one time widow of Herman Sielcken, the \$7,000,000 "Coffee King." hero is Joseph Michael Schwarz, leading baritone of the Chicago Opera Company and a concert singer with an international reputation. And here is the plot of the romance and the philosophy of the heroine, as she herself gave 68 Pack Avenue.

CHAPTER I. Lovers' Meeting.

"I met Mr. Schwarz for the first time a year ago, here in New York City." Mrs. Schwarz began. She is beautiful, as every heroof a love-story should be. Her hair is silver-gold, her eyes are big and blue, there isn't a line in the rosy oval of her face. She wears pearls in her ears and around her firm, white throat. She has a tall, supple, rounded figure, and she walks exquisitely. father was the late Paul Isenberg. one of the sugar magnates of the Hawalian Islands, so that she vas wealthy in her own right, even before her "Coffee King's" estates were returned to her, by the Alien Property Custodian, on proof that Herman Sleicken was an American citizen. He died in 1917.

"But I had known of Joseph Schwarz and admired him long before we met, continued Mrs. Schwarz. She has spent most of her life abroad, and has a wonderful villa, with 20,000 rose bushes planted around it, at

"Mr. Schwarz is the greatest partone in Europe" she declared, alth truly bridal enthusiasm. "He is a Russian from Itiga, but he European capitals, I heard litm in Berlin, in Vienna-everywhere, I heard him sing in many languages: he knows Italian, Russian. German, French. I am passionately fond of music, although I prefer concert to opera. Mr.

Schwarz sings in both. "While I did not meet him abroad. I was often in his audiences and I-was interested in Mrs. Schwarz's lovely under modestly dropping

"How did you come to men! In New York? I audenia of his concerts at Carmegic Hall."

sung-oh, marvellously! Some one just happened to introduce

Again she stopped, for a monent, and the smooth rose of her cheeks deepened. "It was love at first sight for him-too!" she admitted, softly.

Long-Distance Love-Making.

The tall, broad-shouldered, vigarous singer with the mane of gray-black hair and the expressive gray-bine eyes paid court in erson to the charming blond widow for as long as he remained n New York. But that wasn't

explained Mrs. Schwarz. "That meant he was in New York only a little time. Then he had to go n tour to sing in Chicago in other cities all over America. "But he wrote letters?" I sum gested.

"He wrote wonderful letters" she informed me, with shanna eyes. "Also-wonderful love letters. We found many things about which we could convespond. He M very fond of reading, and so am I. He is familiar with the best modern literature in four languages. He likes the country and outdoor life; he is a fine swimmer and horseman. I. too. like athletics. We like to do Aldthe same things!"

Mrs. Schwarz appeared as much delighted with that discovery and Is each one of the millions of women in love, when she simlarly discovers a remarkable butmony of taste between her and the object of her affections.

"Then I saw him abroad this summer," she continued. "Once he came to the farm-the most beautiful place you can imagine, completely covered by roses. He sang for charity at a number of concerts abroad, and of course !

"It is wonderful to be loved or a great singer," this singer s bride admitted, rather shyly. "He can say things through musthat could not be said so well ! any other way.

'Again I saw him in New York this autumn, but not for ions heenuse again he must go to Chicago. Most of IT"-Mrs Schwarz didn't say "courtship," but that's what she meant, and her nort voice capitalized "IT" has been done by letters. And he writes poems, ton." she added

When he came back to New York with the Chicago Opera Company-of course I saw him some more," she went on "We became engaged. Two works

CHAPTER III And So They Were Married. "We married," she smiled.

The ceremony took place best Thursday in the Marriage Burens. at the Municipal Panistin

has pluidich-alle has two vidren by her first marriage, in

1898, to Adolph Wendroph-"and

"But why didn't you have a real society wedding?" I asked. "When two people care about each other, it is nice to be as quiet and simple as possible," she replied. "They do not want a crowd to stare at them. Then we vished to be married quickly, for Mr. Schwarz may go on tour with the Chicago Opera Company, just as soon as its engagement in New York is finished. That is not yet decided; but it is certain that he must go on tour himself, for his concerts, travelling as far as San Francisco. I am going with him." finished Mrs. Schwarz, happily. Evidently love-making by corre-

spondence, even if poems are in-cluded, palls after a time! "We had only two days for our first honeymoon at Atlantic City," she continued, "because my husband felt he must get back to his work. But our real honeymoon will come when we start on tour for San Francisco. When we get there and he has kept his last engagement, we shall go to Honolulu, where I have estates. In May we return to New York and go abroad for the summer. In the autumn we shall come back, however, and our home will be in this city, where one can find all the best in art, literature and music.

"Will Mr. Schwarz keep on with his work?" I asked, just as one always inquires whether the beautiful prima donna, who marries the millionaire, will go on with

"Nothing would induce him to give up his work," proudly ascted his \$7 non oon would not have him do it pends hours every day in that fashion"-she gestured toward the folding doors, from behind which we could hear the baritone zealonedy practising, with his accon-Pagliacci" and "Tannhausci" are two of the operas in which he has appeared in N= York.

'No, I do not sing, she answered another question. "I play the plane and already for a few times I have been his accompanclation. "I shall be so glad if I can help film with his work."

CHAPTER IV. And How They're Going to Live Happily Ever After.

You're not worrying about having nurried an artistic temperament?" I suggested. "Not a bit," she smiled, cheeri-

"Mr. Schwarz is very du-He is so easer to have a home. To make the artistic temperament happy, and to be hap by with it, one must remembe just one thing." Mrs. Schwarz made a sweeping, dramatic gene ure with one arm, toward the tolding doors, "Here," she esin med, "is a great artist-that the one thing for his wife to remember. He is a genius. and my other husband. Mr. Steleken, in his own field."

Which type do you think make the better husband—the business

chirol the lady, who has the cash kind. "What is a goodbut a man!" "Tuen what's your rule for be-

ng happily married to a man?" tione must be lowner, timber, and simply, "One must roll-

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One must not be saffied

IS POSER BY A HUSBAND Casper Palmeri was before Magistrate

dota to-day in Gates Avenue Court. Brooklyn, charged by his wife with on the face with his flat. Palmert deded the charge and displayed his right hand showing scars which he alleged had been made by his wife's

When the Magistrate asked Palmeri o promise never to strike his wife, the secused said he would do so only on condition that she promise to do the iousework properly.

"I cannot extract that promise from our wife," replied the Magistrate.

You have no right to strike your "Why do we marry then?" queried

on," replied the Magistrate adjourning the case for a month to give the marital wounds a chance to heat.

N. Y. GAS STANDARD

Expert Gives Commission List of

Cities Using B. T. U. Alfred Phillips, service engineer for the American Gas Association, testify ing to-day before the Public Service Commission in connection with its dian't leave a call." general investigation of the gas situation in the city, expressed the opinion that the candle-power standard of measuring gas values is out of date. The British thermal unit system, known as the B T. C., is better, he cid, because it is more recommical for both consumers and service com-

three of America's targest cities which use the B. T. W. standard, eight use and only New York and Providence still employ the candle-power standard.

Second Place, Brooklyn, but I go to bed wherever I like, I don't like to be disturbed as I was last night, and it occurs again I shall go to Holly wood."

Very little gas is now used for lighting purposes, he said, it being mainly confined to heating.

ties, as well as on mere physical attraction. It is a love tempered by experience.

"Then too in last love the man and woman are more likely to be happy together because of what life has taught each of them. has taught them to be tolerant, to be forgiving, to be kind, to laugh and to understand. It has taught them common sense. Because of their experiences, they are better lovers, better husband and wife."

On one other point, which always is ruised when a rich woman marries, Mrs. Schwarz expressed herself with frankness

and faith, "I know," she admitted "that the world says a woman of wealth never can be sure that she is love. for herself alone. But in my cas the man I have married is rich He does not need what I have, be cause he has wealth of his own and with his art he can always make more. Our fortunes are, therefore, entirely independent.

'No-I'm not even jeulous when he gets ardent notes from women who admire him, or when he makes love on the stage of the opera house. There is a stuck of such notes in there"-she gestured lightly toward the room where her husband still stood at the plane softly trying over his role. read some of them-when it great actor, and makes love wonlerfully on the stage, I should never think of being jenious!

"I know he loves ME best." offly concluded the become of genius and I am just a lady!"

Delicious, pure! Oh, epicure, Assure, Allure! Be sure! Secure.

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Lish the Genuine Requelert Flavor Mude by SHARPLESS, Phila. ...

"WHY DO WE MARRY IF WE CAN'T BEAT OUR WIVES?" Hangs His Watch and Hat on Gate, Sleeps in Snow

aving struck her several violent blows Actor's Radiolite Reveals His Sidewalk Bed Chamber to West 47th St. Cop.

It was the zero bour (l'abren'ieit)

Patrolman Gardner of the West 47th Street Station was trudging along when his attention was arrested by radiolite watch hanging on a gate post in front of No. 415.

Below the watch, side by side in the now, rested a pair of shoes, obviously those of a fastidious gentleman.

In a moment, the situation wa clear to the cop. He had intruded quite unwittingly into the sidewark | bedchamber of some aristocratic fresh air fiend. A white-haired gentleman was slumbering calmly in the snow a few steps away. He had hung hi hat on the post opposite the on OBSOLETE, HE SAYS where his watch was suspended, and was using his coat as a blanket un

> his muffler as a pillow. The cop woke him up "What the devil do you mean Horace?" said the disturbed one.

But he was induced to go to tie

a bit old for juvenile parts now, so am in the movies. My home? No. 6 Second Place, Brooklyn, but I go

Sentence was suspended.

Edward L. Hearn of New York who sailed for Rome yesterday, will be the first American layman to be granted a private audience with Plus XI.

The difference between Cinnamon

To most people, cinnamon is just cinnamon. Not so to Heinz chefs. Each batch must pass rigid laboratory tests for quality before it can even get into the Heinz Kitchens-not to mention the Ketchup. Al other spices are as carefully selected. Hein: grinds his own spices

TOMATO KETCHUP



OINCIDENT with its fight against the food profiteer and its successful campaign for legislative control of New York rentals, The World has consistently urged the practice of thrift in the home. Now that the buying impulse is once again felt in the retail store, there are some 350,000 World readers well worth talking to -for they have saved where others have spent.

A study of The World reveals many instances in which the merchant has been directly benefited by its far-sighted policies

in the cause of Public Service. After all, a great newspaper may exert powerful influence industrially by cultivating the belief among its readers that there is a time to buy, just as there is a time



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EVENING